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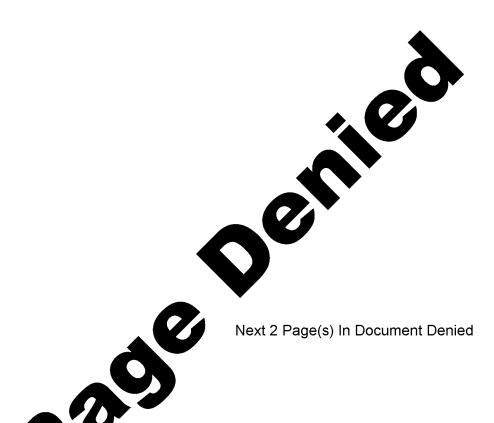
1.	Mr. F	rank Hand, in the Office of Secretary of
Defense, c		etary Laird's request he was sending to
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	al staff clearances. Mr. Hand thought
	e interested in this.	
2.		Mr. Arnold Brustin, on the staff of
Senator Ga	ylord Nelson (D., Wis.)	, called and suggested Thursday afternoon,
	-	ator. After checking with the Director's
•	s was set up for 2:30 p. n	<u> </u>
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3.	1	Messrs. Maury and talked with 50X1
William W	oodruff, on the staff of t	he Senate Appropriations Committee.
regarding	the Agency's problems i	n the retirement field generally and
with regar	d to congressional action	n on the Daniels bill in particular.
Mr. Woodi	ruff said he could see ob	jections to our obtaining any legislation
through the	Foreign Relations and	Foreign Affairs Committees (as part
of any join	t effort on our part with	the State Department) but was inclined
to feel that	there would be no serio	ous objection if we and the State Department
were to get	t an amendment to the D	aniels bill in the Senate Post Office and
Civil Servi	ce Committee which wo	uld extend this benefit to both Foreign
Service and	d CIA retirees. Mr. W	oodruff was inclined to look with favor
on an appr	oach which would grant	to the Director the authority to adopt
		retirement acts for the CIA retirement
system as	he deemed those provis	ions appropriate. In this connection,
he mention	ed he thought it would be	e much easier for us to obtain legislation
through the	Armed Services Comm	nittee under Senator Stennis' chairmanship
than it was	while Senator Russell v	was chairman of this Committee. We
acknowledg	ged that this was a subje	ct which we would have to take up with
Ed Braswe	II, on the Armed Servic	es Committee staff, but expressed an
interect in	and an appreciation for	Woodruff's views on the subject



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This afternoon and I stopped by to	50X1		
William Woodruff, Assistant Chief Clerk, Senate Appropriations			
Committee, and I gave a brief rundown on the Director's appearance			
the days before the International Organization and Disarmament Affairs			
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in his prepared statement, had carefully avoided going beyond the conclusions			
covered in his previous briefings of the Agency Subcommittees, or getting			
into sensitive or controversial details. I mentioned that the Director had			
been questioned on whether the community had ever estimated regarding the			
Soviet first-strike capability, and had replied that in the preparation of			
National Estimates we stuck to what was indicated by available evidence and			
this did not permit conclusions as to what the situation might be a number			
of years hencefor example in the late 1970's.			
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2. Mr. Woodruff confided that it now appears			
that the Administration cannot win on the ABM issue and if it came up today			
the Cofe ground project would be defeated by at least four or live votes.			
we always fools it was unfortunate that Laird and Packard had gotten so lai			
Wart on a limb!! and it would have been much better to have Foster and bland.	d		
carry the ball. Woodruff remarked that Secretary Rogers' comment on the			
subject had been exactly right.			
Woodruff said he had personally tried to get Senator Russell to "back			
off" when he realized the probable outcome.			
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In response to his request, on behalf of			
Senator Henry M. Jackson, Mr. Richard Brown, on the staff of the Sub-			
committee on National Security and International Operations, was kept			
informed of the ticker items regarding the closing of the Chinese Communist			
Party meeting.			

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